

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 44

Election '70

Cowger, Mazzoli Await Absentee Ballot Count

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The 3rd District congressional race at Louisville was so close today that the official returns may not be known for several days.

Even then, a recount appeared certain, and the cliffhanger could wind up in the courts.

Democratic state Sen. Romano Mazzoli, a young attorney, and former Louisville mayor William Cowger, the Republican incumbent, were locked so tightly that the outcome hinged on absentee votes—possibly 900 at Louisville.

That process might take a couple of days. Meantime, Cowger, clinging to a slender lead with two precincts still uncounted, has asked for a full recount.

As a result, Republican incumbent William Cowger has asked both the U.S. marshal and the FBI to keep close watch on Convention Center downtown, where ballots are counted officially.

Both Claim Victory

Earlier, Cowger, a former Louisville mayor, and Mazzoli, a young lawyer and freshman state senator, made contradictory victory claims.

This was the situation as both sides eyed each other warily:

The unofficial Associated Press tally showed Cowger ahead by 57 votes out of about 100,000 cast with two precincts not reporting yet.

The Democrats, saying they have counted all precincts, reported Mazzoli with a two-vote lead.

The Republicans' tally indicated a 634-vote victory by Cowger, seeking his third straight term.

Kentucky voters returned the six other incumbents—four Democrats and two Republicans—in uneventful U.S. House races.

In Jefferson County, voters approved the expenditure of \$7 million toward construction of a new General Hospital and detoxification center but rejected the rest of a \$58 million county referendum. The \$7 million will be added to \$6 million approved for the hospital in a 1965 bond issue with the total to be matched by federal funds.

In the single Court of Appeals race, Republican Homer Neikirk of Somerset won eight-year term, defeating Democrat Bernard Davis of Shelbyville.

All eyes remained on Louisville, where the Cowger-Mazzoli contest was even tighter than forecast in the final days.

Both candidates may have implied victory far too soon. Less than three hours after polls closed Tuesday, these were their remarks at respective party headquarters:

Cowger: "I feel very good even though I've never had a close one before."

Mazzoli: "I think we withstood the demeaning brand of politics that my opponent played."

Hours later, each was shaky about the outcome.

The Democrats were hopeful of taking the 3rd District for the first time in nearly a decade, thereby strengthening their re-

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Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Cloudy and cold today with a few periods of light rain and a possibility of snow flurries tonight through Thursday. High temperature today 44, low tonight 34, and high tomorrow in the mid 40's. Precipitation probabilities today, 40 percent, 30 percent tonight, and 20 percent tomorrow.



Dr. Joseph Engelberg, UK professor of physiology and biophysics, spoke to the Human Relations non-violence seminar last night. Citing the life of Gandhi as an example of non-violence, Engel-

berg said the theory of non-violence is in conflict with the American way of life and its standards and values.

Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

Prof Lists Non-Violence Ideals

By DAVID BLANTON
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Joseph Engelberg of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics spoke at Session II of a seminar studying the practice and theory of non-violence Tuesday night at the Student Center.

Approximately 30 persons, including UK's vice president for student affairs, Dr. Robert G. Zumwinkle, attended the seminar sponsored by the Human Relations Center.

Dr. Engelberg cited the life of Gandhi as an example of non-violence.

"The central theme of Gandhi's life was truth," stated Dr. Engelberg. "Gandhi took the concepts of non-violence and demonstrated through his life how they could be applied."

Engelberg then listed what he termed three basic aspects of successful non-violence.

First, only one issue is dealt with at a time, he said.

Second, the single issue is well defined and does not change during its campaign, he noted.

Third, Engelberg said, each participant in non-violence must decide if he has the human strength and power necessary to be a part of a non-violent campaign. Dr. Engelberg stated that non-violence is not for the weak.

"In all successful non-violent campaigns, there has always been a well-defined leadership present," said Engelberg.

He then discussed the characteristics of leadership in non-violence and the qualities found in the followers.

In discussing the tactics of non-violence, Dr. Engelberg stat-

ed that one must try to minimize the physical suffering of his opponent and at the same time be willing to maximize his own physical suffering.

Engelberg said that the theory of non-violence is in conflict with the American way of life and its standards and values. He stated that the accepted concepts of success and haste found in America and the Western world are not a part of the doctrine of non-violence.

Engelberg also discussed "self-purification," which he called an important aspect of non-violence. He stated that "self-purification" generates the power for a non-violent campaign.

Radio Station to Ask For Boost in Power

By S.M. WINES

Assistant Managing Editor

The campus radio voice, WBKY-FM, will apply soon to the Federal Communications Commission for a boost in power that would increase the station's coverage from a portion of Lexington all the way to adjacent cities in the Bluegrass.

The application is the result of a chain of events that may have begun, oddly enough, with the construction of the 22-story Patterson Office Tower a few hundred yards away from WBKY's studios in McVey Hall.

"Our signal radiates out just like light from a light bulb," said Don Wheeler, station director, "and that office tower really takes a chunk out of it. The construction of high-rise buildings on campus has blocked out a lot of our signal."

As a result, the station is preparing an application to the FCC that, if approved, would strengthen the broadcast signal from three to 50 kilowatts—enough to cover all areas within a 35-mile "primary radius" of the WBKY tower, and most areas within a 60-mile radius of the tower. The station can presently

be picked up within about 11 miles of its broadcasting tower.

New Transmitter

If the change in power is approved, WBKY-FM will be able to purchase a new transmitter and studio-transmitter link with the help of a grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The station would share the broadcasting tower of KET-TV affiliate WKLE, thus sparing the cost of building a new tower.

Wheeler said the FCC application actually came about as a result of four local developments:

► The growth of high-rise construction on campus.

► The rapid growth of suburban Lexington.

"Our station is primarily designed to serve the Lexington area, but the city just keeps spreading out and we're having trouble reaching the periphery," said Wheeler.

► Plans for a statewide Public Broadcasting Network, which would require WBKY-FM to extend its reception area to nearby cities.

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Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer
The Kentucky players, from Kentucky State College, gave their third and final Lexington performance of the "The Brick and the Rose" last night at the Bell Court Carriage House. The setting of the play, billed as a college for voices, is an inner-city ghetto. The cast is made up of students at KSC. Their next production, "A Raisin in the Sun," will begin Nov. 19 in Lexington.

'The Brick and the Rose'



Cheer Up, We're Winning!

This football fan looks a bit disgruntled as he watches last Saturday's football game at Stoll Field. The sun may have been bothering him, but not the Wildcats, who defeated North Carolina State 27 to 2.

Seven Chosen to Publications Board

By JOHN M. GRAY
Kernel Staff Writer

The seven student members of the Board of Student Publications, which is responsible for all campus publications, have been chosen by President Otis Singletary.

They are Mary Ann Bachmann, Terry Barton, Carl W.

Brown, Amanda Gayle McGuire, Phillip R. Patton, Buck Pennington and Rebecca Westerfield.

The students will serve on the board along with four faculty members, Dr. Marvin Pearsall, Prof. Merle Carter, Dr. Lewis Donohew, and Prof. Robert Lawson.

and three at-large members, Father Thomas Moore of the

Newman Center, Tommy Preston, and Mrs. Foster Pettit. Prof. Lawson will serve as chairman of the board.

Student applications for the board were re-opened this fall when too few students applied last year. Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle said yesterday. The names of the 35 applicants were sent to Student Government President Steve Bright, who then submitted 14 of the names to Singletary.

Zumwinkle said that in the past the board had "exercised restraint" in administering campus publication and he anticipated they would do so in the future. He said there was a desire on his part for the board to have some sort of political balance.

Steve Bright called the student members "a real good group" but said he couldn't "rank them ideologically." He said the students were picked more for their concern and interest in campus publications than for political reasons.

Bright expressed hope that the group would "support the First Amendment" and not try to censor the campus press.

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Former Student Convicted On Civil Obedience Law

ST. LOUIS (CPS)—A former Washington University student became the first person in the United States to be convicted on the 1968 Civil Obedience Law, on Oct. 23.

He is Howard Mechanic, who was convicted of interfering with police and firemen by throwing a cherry-bomb during the burning of an Air Force ROTC building on the Washington University campus last May.

U. S. Attorney Daniel Bartlett, Jr., said it was both the first indictment and the first conviction under the 1968 federal law, also known as the Anti-Riot Law or the "Rap Brown rider." Two cases of interfering with police and firemen and two cases of sabotage will be tried in St. Louis early in November in relation to the same Washington University demonstration.

Mechanic, who denied the accusation, was convicted on the testimony of another student who said he saw Mechanic making a throwing motion with his arm, and then heard an explosion.

The maximum penalty for this offense is five years and a \$10,000 fine. The jury in U.S. District Court here took only an hour to return a guilty verdict after four days of testimony. Judge James H. Meredith set Oct. 30 for sentencing. Mechanic had been freed on \$1,000 bond, but this was raised to \$10,000 bond after the verdict. He is still in the city jail.

Mechanic testified that he was at the fire "only as a spectator." In closing arguments, the assistant to the U.S. Prosecuting Attorney, J. J. Murphy, stressed that there were definite contradictions in evidence presented by the witnesses. He told the jury that in such cases it is important to consider the credibility of the individual witness in attaching significance to his testimony.

Defense attorney Lou Gilden, in his closing argument, accused the government of trying to "punish Howard Mechanic by finding him guilty for all three thousand people that were there" at the ROTC building the night in question. Gilden attacked the testimony presented by the 19 prosecution witnesses, saying that only one witness testified against Mechanic, and that his testimony was contradictory.

Witnesses for the prosecution were called in an attempt to show that there was a state of civil disorder on the campus the night of May 4 and 5. Testimony of several firemen and policemen was then introduced in an effort to establish that the firemen were blocked in their attempts to extinguish the fire in the ROTC building.

The prosecution's one material witness, WU law student Donald R. Bird, testified that he saw Mechanic throw objects he thought were cherry bombs at police and firemen. Defense witnesses had testified that they had not seen Mechanic throw anything that night.

Mechanic told the court that he had no cherry bombs or a slingshot adding, "I haven't seen one since I was a youngster."

The Act under which he was convicted makes it unlawful to "obstruct, impede, or interfere" with officers in the performance of their duties "during the commission of a civil disorder" on federally protected property. The campus property is owned by Washington University. The property referred to in the case is a set of ROTC training films which were destroyed in the fire last May. The students accused of sabotage have been arrested on the grounds of the damage that was done to those training films.

Nunn's Daughter Leaves UK to Work in Frankfort

FRANKFORT (AP) — Jennie Lou Nunn has dropped out of the University of Kentucky and switched to a job as secretary in the office of her father—Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

The governor had no comment

on his daughter leaving UK in her sophomore year.

But his press secretary, Larry Van Hoose, said that "her reasons for leaving the university are her own, and they are personally satisfactory to her parents."

Van Hoose said Miss Nunn has considered secretarial work as a vocation. She will be a combination receptionist and stenographer.

Earlier in the semester, Miss Nunn had indicated she was rather uncomfortable because of publicity surrounding her father, who called out the Kentucky National Guard last spring during demonstrations at UK. She reportedly had been considering transferring to another college.



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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Biology 100 Notes Are Selling Well

By ALICIA DAY
Kernel Staff Writer

A new trend in classroom note-taking may be developing on campus.

The system, developed by UK students Mark Paster, William Gates and Harry Sheevers, has been initiated, they say, to facilitate the effectiveness of Biology 100 class lectures.

One person takes notes in the lecture. Gates makes photostatic copies giving them to Paster for stencils. The copies are then sold before and after the class on the next class day.

Sheevers introduced the concept of this experiment, recalling a similar project at the University of New Mexico, which he attended last year. He said the project was successful on that campus.

Sheevers said the experiment is not "intended to help students cut classes. Its main objective is to facilitate students who are serious about their classes. This way they can buy the notes and then sit and listen to the lectures, instead of frantically trying to write everything down that the prof says."

On the UNM campus, copies of lecture notes were sold at 10 cents each. Sheevers said that they are not seeking a profit here, and will sell their copies

for five cents. This fee, he said, is intended to cover printing expenses.

Because they still receive a profit gain, he added, some copies are given away.

"In classes of large sizes," said Sheevers, "students can find it easier to buy good notes rather than sit in a huge theater-like classroom fighting the acoustics problem."

Since the experiment has met with "overwhelming success" so far, plans have been discussed to arrange for a more wide-scale project which would include all classes consisting of 50 or more students.

If these plans materialize, Sheevers said his group could furnish paper at a minimal expense to anyone wishing to sell notes on a particular lecture.

Continued from Page 1

cent gains in the Louisville area where they elected a mayor and Jefferson County judge.

In Western Kentucky, Democratic incumbents Frank Stubblefield and William Natcher coasted in without opposition.

Watts Over Gregory

In the Bluegrass, Democratic incumbent John Watts won over Republican Gerald Gregory, who did draw a considerable vote in his hometown of Lexington.

Snyder Wins 4th Term

In the 4th District—the Louisville suburbs and Northern Kentucky—GOP incumbent Gene Snyder crushed Democrat Charles Webster and gained a fourth term.

In the 7th District of Eastern Kentucky, Democratic veteran Carl Perkins easily beat Herbert Myers of Louisa and in the 5th District of Southeast Kentucky, GOP incumbent Tim Lee Carter had little trouble with Lyle Willis of Corbin.

National Scene

Democrats won control of Congress Tuesday for the ninth consecutive election and wrested a majority of governorships from Republicans.

Although President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew declared the administration had done well in crucial Senate battles, the GOP gain of just a couple of seats was far short of the Republican goal.



Busted!

If the Great Pumpkin knew that one of his clan met its end in such disgrace, he would probably haunt the litterbug. The unhappy Jack-o'-lantern was lying in a gutter near campus. *Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer*

Democrats Nearly Sweep Statehouses, Republicans Grab Two Senate Seats

The Democrats picked up a handful of seats to bolster their House margin, meanwhile, and scored a near sweep of the gubernatorial races.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said that "The President and vice president would be hard put to call this anything but a Republican defeat."

The GOP, led by the stamping of Nixon and Agnew, had

hoped to pick up seven seats to control the Senate.

But, with the Indiana race still undecided at mid-morning today, the GOP showed a net gain of only two. Agnew asserted, however, that aside from party labels the ideological balance favored the administration.

That remained to be seen. In Senate races where there was a clearcut liberal-conservative choice, the liberals won 2-1.

In the governors' contests, Republicans went into the voting with a 32-18 edge. While they retained New York and California, they lost at least 12 other states to the Democrats, who gave up only two.

The Democratic gains included the governorships of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Republicans unseated Democrats in Connecticut and Tennessee.

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Favors Combs

Professor Previews 1971 Governor's Race

By KIRK S. STONE

While the accusations and counter-accusations from yesterday's political races still linger, Kentuckians turn their thoughts to a new prize—the Governor's Mansion.

In the bars, barbershops and beauty parlors across the commonwealth, the names Snyder, Webster, Cowger, Mazzoli, Watts and Perkins will soon give way to the names of Goss, Host, Emberton, Ford and Combs.

While Kentuckians are busily replacing one set of bumper stickers with another, Jack Reeves, who teaches a course on Kentucky government at UK, previewed the upcoming governor's race.

A member of the UK political Science Department for 28 years, Reeves is also the author of a book on Kentucky government. He gained his practical

knowledge of state government while serving three years as an executive assistant to the commissioner of revenue.

In sharp contrast to most of this year's congressional races, Reeves predicted interesting battles in both the gubernatorial primary and general elections.

He's For Combs

Calling it partly "wishful thinking," the Owen County native said that Democrat Bert Combs would be Kentucky's next governor with a narrow win over his Republican opponent, Tom Emberton.

Combs, whose home is Prestonsburg, served as Kentucky governor from 1960 to 1964. Recently, he resigned a position as a U.S. Court of Appeals judge.

Emberton, an attorney from Metcalfe County, has been chairman of the Public Service Commission. Previously he was an

administrative aide to Gov. Nunn.

If an Emberton-Combs race does develop, Reeves says that Combs would get his votes from the traditional Democratic sources.

This means the ethnic vote would be a Democratic vote. The inner city vote would be a Democratic vote. The labor vote, too, would be a Democratic vote. But, here, Reeves was quick to point out that labor leaders today cannot control the labor vote as they used to.

The Combs vote would be largely a liberal vote with a substantial proportion of middle-of-the-road support. Emberton would get his greatest backing from business and management sources.

Essentially, this would be the conservative vote. But he, too,

would get a substantial part of the moderate vote.

Reeves said that Combs would benefit from being better known and more experienced than his opponent. Emberton, on the other hand, might be able to capitalize on a youthful image.

Combs has a built-in advantage because the state's registration is heavily Democratic. History, too, is on Combs' side. Kentucky has never had two consecutive Republican governors.

Reeves said that a hard-fought, well publicized Republican primary might erode some of the Democratic advantages. It could give the GOP an opportunity to familiarize Kentucky voters with Emberton.

Among the people named as possible Republican candidates are Jim Host, Robert Gable, Eugene Snyder, Eugene Goss and even Sen. John Sherman Cooper.

Host is commissioner of parks. Previously he was the state's public information commissioner.

Gable, who now holds no government position, was commissioner of parks before Host.

Snyder is congressman in the fourth district.

Before resigning this summer, Goss was Nunn's highway commissioner.

Combs, of course, must dispose of a formidable opponent. He faces Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford in the Democratic primary.

An Owensboro native, Ford served one term in the state senate. He also was an administrative assistant to Combs.

Election Issues

What will the issues be in the general election? In a nutshell, Reeves says it will be Nunn's

record as governor. The Democrats will insist that Nunn did too little about strip mining, overweight coal trucks and pollution.

Reeves said the Democrats will have a big problem making a major case against Nunn's sales tax. During the Combs administration, a three percent sales tax was passed.

Where will the money come from to finance the campaigns? According to Reeves, the Democrats will get money from business, liquor, labor and coal interests. In addition, they will probably fill their coffers with fund-raising money.

The Republicans will get their money from business interests and state employees.

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Judge Overrules Criticism Ban

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday overruled an order prohibiting pertinent comment by witnesses and others involved in a grand jury probe of disorders at Kent State University last May 1-4.

U.S. District Judge Ben C. Green, ruling against a state court order, said a court cannot silence witnesses or prevent criticism of a grand jury.

The grand jury last month

indicted 25 persons in the aftermath of disorders in which four students were shot to death and nine others wounded in a confrontation with National Guardsmen.

Portage County Common Pleas Judges Edwin W. Jones and Albert Carles had issued the order banning criticism of the jury or its report. They also banned any protest or demonstration in or around the Portage County

Courthouse in the wake of the jury's Oct. 16 report.

Green ruled against both orders in acting on a request from the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio to restrain enforcement of the lower court order.

The injunction was asked on behalf of two Kent State students who were among the more than 300 witnesses before the grand jury in the month-long investigation.

The jury report exonerated National Guardsmen involved in the incident but said the Kent State administration had yielded to student and faculty demands to the point it no longer controlled the university.

Green called the order restricting comment by witnesses "overly broad."

Concerning the order against demonstrations, Green said that in "exercising the right of reasonable regulation, public officials may not wield an ax when a scalpel is required."

He said imposing a "total and selective ban on such conduct is an infringement of the constitutionally guaranteed right of free speech."

Pratt attempted to file in August.

A three-judge federal court overruled his bid to have the election law declared unconstitutional on grounds it favors party candidates over those running independently.

Pratt, Mason Receive

21 Write-in Votes

LEXINGTON (AP) — Don Pratt, who lost a bid to void Kentucky's election law and get on Tuesday's congressional ballot as an independent candidate, received 16 write-in votes in Fayette County.

There also were a number of other write-in votes in the congressional race won by incumbent Democrat John Watts, among them five for Dr. Gene Mason, UK professor.

Pratt has been convicted of draft evasion and Mason of receiving stolen property. Both have filed appeals.

One vote also was cast for Dr. Phillip Crossen, who was

Censored Paper Aided

By Student Government

PUEBLO, Colo. (CPS)—The Associated Student Government of South Colorado State College in Pueblo has voted unanimously to appropriate funds for a special four-page publication to inform the student body of the administration's censorship of the student newspaper, *The Arrow*.

The alternative paper, to be called *The Shaft*, will be edited by the former Editor and Managing Editor of *The Arrow*. The action came in the wake of the removal of the Managing Editor, Dorothy Trujillo, and the subsequent resignation of the editor, Teddy Incerto.

The removal of Miss Trujillo was a result of a long-time feud between *The Arrow* editorial staff and the faculty of the Mass Communications department of SCSC.

"It's time for a legal war against the administration," announced one student senator at the meeting. "I believe we were lied to by the administration.

about censorship of *The Arrow*," said student body President Ron Schon. "It's a clearcut violation of freedom of the press, and the student government will stand behind *The Arrow* and use all of its resources to fight for it."

Schon was particularly disturbed by the administration's refusal to meet with the Student Government and discuss the matter before the meeting.

The student government also discussed other alternatives including possible legal action.

The Shaft will contain complete transcripts of the censored material from *The Arrow*, as well as in-depth coverage of the incident to date. Miss Trujillo's removal was prompted by her refusal to change an editorial that was to appear in the Friday, Oct. 16 edition of the paper. Miss Trujillo has been required to present all "controversial" material to a faculty adviser before publication since early September. The editorial that was censored condemned the administration.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

TODAY

Representatives from SMC, Young Democrats, Student Coalition, Lexington Peace Council, NAACP, and the Republican Party will present their views of the student situation and the goals of their organizations on Wed., Nov. 4, at 2 p.m. in the recital hall of the Mitchell Fine Arts Building of Transylvania University. The public is invited.

Mr. Tom Lundein will discuss "The Ultimate Contraceptive and Its Effect on the Desired Family Size" at the meeting of Zero Population Growth, Wed., Nov. 4 at 8:00 p.m. in room 118 of the Classroom Building.

The Food Co-op will meet Wednesday, Nov. 4, in room 245 of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. to approve the articles of incorporation and by-laws.

Two rooms in the Classroom Building are open for use as study halls. Rooms 304 and 346 are open from 6-12 p.m. on week nights and 1-9 p.m. on weekends.

Student Government Representative Jim Fultrell will be available every day from 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 204 (SG Office)

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Dr. W. E. Kuhn, University of Cincinnati, will speak on "The Role of Morphology and Activity in the Consolidation of Ultrafine Particles" Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 3:30 p.m. in room 453A, Anderson Hall. Coffee will be served prior to the seminar. The public is invited.

TOMORROW

Environmental Awareness Society will present Dr. David White, of the Department of Biochemistry, who will discuss water pollution and the activities of the Sierra Club in combatting it, on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Classroom Building room 114.

Otto Mayr, curator of the Smithsonian Institution, will speak on "Evolution of Feedback Mechanisms and Economics in the Eighteenth Century at the Mechanical Engineering Seminar Series, to be held at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 5, in room 257, Anderson Hall. The public is invited.

Third Floor Theatre presents G.B. Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," Oct. 31-Nov. 1 and Nov. 5-8, at 8:30 p.m. at Canterbury House, 472 Rose St. Tickets are \$1.00 for students, others \$2.00, and can be purchased at the door.

Dr. Howard Cottam, North American Representative to the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, will speak on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 3:00 p.m. in room 245 of the Student Center. His topic will be "The FAO in the U.N.'s Next Twenty-five Years." The public is invited.

Dr. John Abrahamsen will speak on "Manpower Planning: Some Implications for Education" at the Colloquium on Issues and Methods in the Social and Philosophical Studies in Education, Nov. 5 at 1:30 p.m. in room 57, Dickey Hall.

COMING UP

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold an International Pot-Luck Supper at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, in the Westley Foundation (Methodist Student Center), on the corner of Maxwell and Harrison. Food from many countries and soft drinks will be available.

The chamber music of Paul Hindemith will be presented in recital by members of the music faculty on Monday, Nov. 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the William Seay Auditorium. The public is invited.

The Student Center Board and Student Government will sponsor a forum on drug use at 7:00 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center. Members of the Lexington Police Department, the UK Medical Center, the federal Narcotics Hospital, and the UK Student Health Service will participate. The public is invited.

The University Symphony Orchestra conducted by Phillip Miller, will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

Gordon Kinney, Viola da gamba, will be featured in a faculty recital on Friday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the William Seay Auditorium. The public is invited.

St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St., is now using Ian Mitchell's Folk Mass at its Sunday services, at 10:30 a.m. Evensong at 5:30 p.m. Sundays and is followed by a supper, 75 cents per person. Sign up for the supper is necessary by Sunday noon.

Sorority Open Rush extends until December. All interested girls wishing to sign up are asked to go to the Office Tower Room 561. Go Greek—Become Involved!

Keys, sophomore men's scholastic and leadership fraternity, is now accepting applications for the 1970-71 academic year. If you have a 3.0 average overall and are involved in extra-curricular activities, you may pick up an application at the Student Government office or contact Buck Pennington, Keys president, at 422 Rose Lane, 252-9037, by Nov. 19.

— 2nd Adult Hit —

UK Placement Service

Students may register for appointments with representatives of the following corporations by contacting the Placement Service, 201 Old Agriculture Building, at least two days in advance of the date specified. Telephone 258-2746 (ext. 8-2746).

Nov. 4-5, Ford Motor Co.—Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 4-5, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission—Accounting, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Chemistry, Physics (BS, MS); Business Administration, Economics, Engineering Mechanics, Political Science (MS). Locations: Albuquerque, N.M.; Chicago, Ill.; Idaho Falls, Idaho; Las Vegas, Nev.; New York, N.Y.; Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Richland, Wash.; San Francisco, Calif.; Aiken, S.C.; Washington, D.C. May, August graduates. Will interview juniors, seniors and graduate students with 3.0 in Engineering for summer employment. Citizenship.

Nov. 5, Automatic Electric Company and Laboratories—Accounting, Computer Science (BS); Electrical E. (BS, MS). Location: Northlake. December graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 5, Texas Gas Transmission Co.—Accounting (BS), December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 5, Wright Patterson Air Force Base—Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 5-6, General Electric Co.—Business Administration, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Chemistry (BS, MS). Locations: United States. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 5-6, Shillito's—Business Administration, Economics, Home Economics (BS). Location: Cincinnati. May graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 6, Motorola Inc.—Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 6, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—Engineering Mechanics, Mechanical E. (all degrees). Locations: East Hartford, Conn. December graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 9, Coe Manufacturing Co.—Mechanical E. (BS). Location: Painesville, Ohio. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 9, Consolidated Gas Supply Corp.—Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship. Community Colleges—Civil E. Technology, Professional Secretarial—General.

Nov. 9, Consortium for Graduate Study in Business for Blacks—Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 9, S. D. Leidesdorf & Co.—Accounting (BS, MS). Locations: Greenville, Spartanburg, S.C.; Charlotte, N.C.; Chicago; St. Louis; Los Angeles; San Diego. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 9, RCA—Check schedule book for late information.

WBKY Asks for Stronger Signal

Continued from Page 1

► A desire to provide regional news, entertainment, and educational coverage to the Bluegrass area. Wheeler said the station would ultimately broadcast lessons in music appreciation to elementary and secondary schools in towns outside Fayette County.

Statewide Network?

Wheeler investigated the possibilities of a statewide public radio network with a Morehead State University professor after receiving a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. He said that educational stations at several universities throughout



Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

Shovel, Shovel, Toil and Trouble

Whatever is at the bottom of the hole these two men are examining at a pipeline construction site at the Student Center must be causing quite a bit of consternation. For the two men shoveling dirt at the top, however, getting the job done on a cold November day is probably the only problem on their minds.

Kentucky could band together to form the state network "on a nominal basis" by this January.

Wheeler said that while there was a "good chance" that the FCC would approve WBKY's application, the increase in power was "contingent on HEW giving us the money we need" for broadcasting equipment.

"They have more people asking for money than they have money," he said.

Approval of the application to the FCC could come as late as next spring, Wheeler said. The power switch might be made as early as July, 1971.

If and when the signal is strengthened, few changes will be made in WBKY's program format, said Wheeler. The station currently broadcasts a mixture of popular and classical music and a variety of news, documentary, and "talk" shows. Some news programs might be altered to include events in nearby towns, such as Winchester and Danville.

Wheeler virtually ruled out the possibility of orienting the station to the UK community rather than to the Bluegrass area.

"Most of our programming is of a general nature," he said. "We hope students will listen to us . . . and I try to select those programs that I think are stimulating in terms of the discussion of public problems, problems within the society."

Diverse Tastes

"But I'm awe-struck by the amount of disagreement among students as to the radio programs they like," he said.

Wheeler said the station had attempted to draw a larger student audience with a late-night underground rock program last year, but that it drew only about one-quarter of the station's regular audience.

"I had disagreement among the students as to what they wanted," he said. "I question how much of an audience there is among students as to that type of music. I suspect they have diverse musical tastes."

He also quashed the suggestion that the station could broadcast ordinary "pop" music. "All of that kind of music is already available on commercial radio stations," he said.

WBKY is operated by students and originates many music, news and documentary programs.

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'13' is Unlucky?



Kernel Photos by Ken Weaver

Mike Fanuzzi (13) fires a complete pass in the UK Kittens' 41-17 win over Vanderbilt's freshmen Friday. Fanuzzi starred in the game, while Vandy quarterback Walter Overton was harassed by the UK defense throughout the game.

PRESS BOX

with Mike Tierney

Money.

It's a nice thing to have. Especially when your school needs a new stadium and arena.

When I first dived into this problem a month ago, my goal was to decide what the University of Kentucky needed more—a new football stadium or a new basketball coliseum. At this point, I am just as undecided as I was then.

The crux of the problem, though, lies not in what we need, but how we are going to get it. In other words—money.

No Immediate Plans

The person that controls the purse strings at UK is President Otis Singletary.

Although Singletary admits the need of both facilities, he is greatly pessimistic as to their construction in the near future.

"Of course we need them," said Singletary. "But we need a lot of other things, too."

"There are no immediate plans for the construction of either a stadium or an arena," continued Singletary, who is most aware of the situation.

"We have obviously outgrown the present coliseum, and the stadium is nearly sold out every game."

"But there is no money inside this university of any consequences that can be committed to those facilities at this time."

The president explained that several other university plans have preference to the athletic buildings. He mentioned the medical center, the library and a possible biological science building as priorities.

"This university cannot go on building facilities of that kind," he said. "There are other needs as great as may be," he concluded.

UK Making Money

Athletic Director Harry Lancaster presents an insight into the financial standpoint of UK athletics:

"UK athletics are not losing money," he said. "UK football is not losing."

"You have only two income sports at the university—football and basketball. Basketball, of course, has done extremely well and football did excellent last year."

Surprisingly, UK came ever so close to building a stadium in 1965. Lancaster tells the story:

"About five years ago, they (the university) had the money to build it for about \$4.5 million. There was considerable pressure

from the students and local business men not to build it more than five miles from the campus (the proposed site was Coldstream Farm).

What happened then to the money?

"The money that was earmarked for the stadium was spent in other areas," said Lancaster.

Lancaster then estimated current costs.

"The same thing (stadium) now would cost \$9 to \$10 million," he said. "This is approximately 55,000 seats."

"A coliseum of, say, 28,000 seats would cost \$15 to \$20 million."

"And both would cost more each year."

Holsclaw Has Good Idea

Dr. Roy Holsclaw, head of the Citizens' Rupp Arena Committee of Kentucky, has been offered about \$2.3 million in pledges for a new arena thus far. And the group's goal of \$4 million is conservative, according to Holsclaw.

Holsclaw maintains an interesting idea that apparently no one has considered.

"You can't get the people to donate to build a biological science building," Holsclaw said. "If you ask the man on the assembly line to donate for a new library, he'd laugh at you."

"But the people of Kentucky will donate to the university for an arena. There are many who have been deprived of a chance of seeing UK basketball games.

"By establishing a donation plan like this, we would have it set up where people would give every three to five years. They might get into the habit of donating regularly to the university. People just might go right on donating."

Holsclaw has more than the athletic program in mind.

"If you can get the people to donate from \$2 million to \$5 million, and if the university doesn't take advantage of such a donation, they are making a great mistake. These same people could be persuaded to give annually. Think what that would mean to the academic program, to the total program."

Where Can We Get Money?

Dr. Holsclaw's committee will raise at least a quarter of the necessary money for an arena, and it is likely that a similar group will raise funds for a stadium.

Where will the rest of the money come from?

The UK athletic department is a "separate corporation," according to Harry Lancaster. "We have to finance everything we do from gate receipts. We are the only (public) school in the state that is not tax supported."

"This university is supposed to be the best in the state," said John Ray, head football coach. "So it should have the best athletics in the state."

But can UK have the best athletics if other schools receive state funds and it doesn't?

The university should take heed to Dr. Holsclaw's reasoning and reconsider its present priorities.

Also the university should continue to demand money from the state for its athletic departments, and they should illustrate to the government how a new stadium and arena will eventually be a profit-maker for UK and the state of Kentucky.

And, finally the people of Kentucky, including the students, should want to carry on the tradition of UK sports, which are always in the national spotlight.

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'Radicals' Catalogued

Speaker Report Filed Despite Court Order

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A controversial report listing honorariums paid to 65 alleged radical campus speakers has been filed with Congress despite a federal district court order banning its official publication by the government.

The report, based on information provided by 95 colleges, concluded that if a sampling of only three and one-half percent of the nation's higher education institutions could turn up honorariums to alleged radicals totaling nearly \$109,000, "the campus speaking circuit is certainly the source of significant financing for

the promoters of disorderly and revolutionary activity among students."

Rep. Richard H. Ichord (D-Mo.) filed the report of his House Committee on Internal Security and released copies to the press, even though a U.S. District Court judge had enjoined government

printers and the committee staff from distributing the report.

Hearing Later This Month

Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said he issued a temporary restraining order barring government publication of the report on grounds that publication of the list of speakers had no legislative purpose and would violate the speakers' First-Amendment rights. He set a full hearing later this month on a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Speakers were identified included the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, the Youth International Party, and the Nation of Islam.

The report said that of the 177 institutions contacted, 134 replied. It said 52 provided all the information requested, 27 gave partial information, 16 replied but had no speakers other than recognized academicians, 28 said administrative problems kept them from complying with the request, four asked for more time, and seven institutions refused "for philosophical reasons."

Guidelines Established for Academic Purposes

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (CPS-CUP)—Despite assurances from the federal Trudeau government that the War Measures Act is not in effect in Canada, Premier W.A.C. Bennett of British Columbia doesn't agree.

The B.C. Government now has the power to immediately dismiss without hearings teachers from schools and universities if the teachers in any way advocate the policies of the FLQ or the overthrow of democratically elected governments by violent means.

The edict is worded so loosely that any individual teacher supporting such demands as public ownership could be summarily dismissed, as many of the policies outlined in the FLQ Manifesto

are shared by other political parties including not only the Parti Quebecois, but the NDP and the Liberal Party, which advocate some policies that are the same as those of the FLQ.

Bennett, and his Social Credit Party which is in power in British Columbia, is extremely conservative. He ran a George Wallace-type campaign in the last election, red-baiting all his liberal opponents.

Since the Measure was implemented through an order in council by the Bennett government, two teachers have been dismissed—a high school teacher in Dawson Creek who suggested to his class that both sides should be examined before the students sent a telegram of support to

Trudeau, and a philosophy professor at University of Victoria who openly supported the FLQ.

The B.C. move prompted the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) to say the move "places the teachers of that province in a position so vulnerable to abuse that it is shocking."

Alwyn Berland, executive secretary of CAUT, said in a press release: "This act negates the civil rights of the teachers and sets them apart as a marked group entitled to less justice under the law. As well, it removes safeguards over academic freedom."

Berland also said he has personally requested Premier Bennett to rescind the government action immediately.

The B.C. School Trustees Association has promised to "rigidly enforce" the edict, but said they are confident the ruling will not be abused. The move could legally be interpreted as endangering the jobs of any teachers who support the struggles of the Vietnamese, the Black Liberation struggle, or any other forces which advocate the overthrow of any democratically elected governments.

In Toronto, the Board of Education will consider a motion calling for the immediate dismissal of any teacher or other employee who advocates the policies of the FLQ. "There is no place in our system for anyone who advocates or condones revolution in Canada," Trustee Herbert Barnes said. "It is imperative that this motion pass the Board at its next meeting."

The list of 65 speakers printed in the report was culled from the names of 1,168 speakers furnished by the colleges and universities that replied.

The report said the names were researched "to ascertain whether individuals of the same names had been identified as members, or participants in the activities of Communist, Communist-front, or Communist-infiltrated organizations, militant, radical, or extremist groups, self-proclaimed revolutionaries or provided public support to such groups and organizations."

Lists Includes Surprises

The list included such predictable names as Jerry Rubin and Rennie Davis of the Chicago Seven, as well as the names of persons not generally considered extremists, such as author Jessica Mitford; Floyd McKissick, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, and John Ciardi, poetry editor of The Saturday Review.

Organizations Labeled

Other organizations with which the 65 alleged radical

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